THE TREASURY RING AND THE NATIONAL RANKS.

Washington, May 5, 1868.

The traditional slave power, even in its palmy lays, was less imperfous in its demands upon the dominant party of the day than the Treasury ring. Dare to oppose the national banks and we will defeat and destroy your party at the next election, it is the ever ready and effective threat whenever any question of finance is discussed. This financial Ku Kiux Kian impresses the minds of our politicians far more fearfully than its namesake possibly can the

and restore the Union at all hazards to make its financial schemes appear absolutely necessary to obtain the result so much desired by all. To doubt that the sale of bonds on commission by that financial Peter Funk, Jay Cooke, was absolutely essential to the salvation of the country, or that the national banks were anything less than philanthropic institutions established for the same purpose, was regarded as "disloyal" in the extreme up to the period of Lee's surrander.

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the ring are the first to subscribe and its infortrength, in alliance with every outside interest cossible. Is there a church to be built? Members of the ring are the first to subscribe and its influence is secured. Does a railway company require egislation? The ring is ready to aid, or appear to, and that influence is secured. Does a rival railway company desire to prevent such legislation? Other individual members of the ring are ready with aid, and each corporations are made friends. Is the President to be limpeached? Members of the ring, not known as such, are set as work earnessiy on both ides, so that whoever is President the ring has riends at court ready to help make up the Cabinet, are at least furnish a Secretary of the Treasury. The most notable, perhaps, among the ring? surfice at least furnish a Secretary; D. J. Morrell and E. B. Ward, Vice Presidents; C. A. Trowbridge, A. B. Stone, John Williams, I. Bussell, Horenzo Sherwood, United States Senator Henry Wilson, Executive Dounch. E. B. Ward, A. B. Stone and Hon, D. J. Morrell are presidents of branch legues in Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

The names of other prominent men appear in the its of officers, but it is understood that the above named embrace the working force of the legue and its three principal branches. They manage to acquire great influence with the whig elements in the present political parties by agitating the principles of that defunct organization as adapted to the wants of the Treasury ring.

Hon, D. J. Morrell, member of Congress from an interior mountain district of Pennsylvania, treasurer of the national bank (unless recently resigned) at his place of business and superintendent of the Cambria Iron Works, is, by virtue of his double office in the Industrial League (an honor granted to no other Congressmen), a far more influential personage than a mere member of Congress and national bank presidents of the league. I shall be excused, therefore, in giving his legislative exertions more attention than those of abler mem with less powerful influence at their backs.

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Mr. Morrell's forte is finance and taxation. His set legislative effort was the introduction of a hill—set legislative effort was and the earling of gold in the United States Treasury and habanla banks. It went to the Committee of Ways and cans, and there it will remain. His last, and let us the house a few weeks since, in which he very decided-favors increasing the national bank circulation two andred million dollars (\$200,000,000), the add of refing the present circulation, as provided by law, as substituting greenbacks. In regard to the additional burden his plan, if carried into execution, could place upon the people, he coolly tells us "the crease of their circulation not less than \$610,000,000 would require them to lodge with the creasurer, to secure circulation, not less than \$610,0,000 of bonds, bearing \$36,500,000 of interest."

According to Mr. Morrell's own statement, therefore, the people are to be taxed \$36,500,000 in gold mually merely to enable the national banks to care their circulation. He is very careful to keep at of sight the fact that a greenback circulation has the same security, without costing a cent, as the bands upon which the national bank circulation is carrock, the public expense. Taking his statement of carrock, the public expense. Taking his statement of the same security, without costing a cent, as the bands upon which the national bank circulation is carried to the public expense. Taking his statement of carrock, the public expense. Taking his statement was the \$73,000,000. It can be safely assumed

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CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE AND HIS ANCESTRY.

NEW YORK, May 4, 1868.

You have an article this morning on "Chief Justice Chase," and I am now seventy-four, and the name, with me, is synonymous with firmness and integrity. with me, is synonymous with firmness and integrity. Allow me to bring to your mind his relative, Philander Chase, who died senior bishop of the United States, who raised two colleges and had them endowed by his own force of character, without any pseumiary means of his own. This man, who resembled the Chief Justice, was rector of Christ Church, Hartford, Conn., at the time of the Hartford Convention. A committee called on him and stated "that the Convention's first act was—Resolved, That a committee be appointed to invite the clergy to pray with them alternately each morning." That they had called on Drs. Strong and Fint (Congregationalists), and Cushman (Baptist), who had accepted, and wished his favorable answer. He then drew himself up to his full height (six feet one inch), and said:—"deptiermen, please bear my respects to the president of your convention, and tell him that the church has not furnished me with a form of prayer that countenances rebellion." If the Chief Justice has one drop of Philander's blood, he presides at the head of the court, and will prevent the Senate becoming a rabble.

ERASTUS GOODWIN.

RECONSTRUCTION IN A NEW SHAPE.

Major General Meade has issued the following cir-

HAYTI.

themselves more than a match for Sainave and his army together, for they have completely surrounded him at Onaminthe, about two hundred miles from Cape Hayti, and have occupied the intervening country with powerful and strongly armed gangs to intercept any retreat that might be attempted by the President's forces. An attempt was made by General Chevallier, with an army of 4,000 from Cape Hayti, to cut his way through the Caoos to relieve Sainave, but they were cut to pieces by the insurrectionists on the way, and only 800 men returned when put to flight; the General himself had a very narrow escape.

Lorme, the Governor of Port au Prince, in conse-quence of its becoming clear that the Cacoa are being directed by superior minds and able generalship. Suspicion hovers upon an idea that there are American fillbusters at the bottom of it; but that idea is

counsel or support; but that they have abundance of both none can dispute. They show no object but a thorpugh and determined mind to overthrow Salnave's government. Salnave is unable to resist the progress of the revolution, and it is slowly and steadily advancing with such skill and forethoughts that the Haytiens generally are arraid to express an opinion or betake themelves to arms, because they are unable to say what turn the revolution might take, what position they would place themselves in, and who might step forward as a candidate for the Presidency. They are thus kept silent and quiet by the uncertainty of things about them; and the watchful silence of the Goose insurrectionists, as the insurrection marches forward, the Cacos gain strength and power. Their emity is only exhibited towards the government, and they respect private property and persons on their march. When they reach Port an Prince the government falls a helpless and very likely a bloodless victim, and then it will be that the policy of the Cacos, will be discovered by their nominating some one as President which will be beyond the power of others to dispute. Who their choice may fall on no one can guess. Some think Genrard; but that, toe, is only conjecture.

In the Capitol De Lorme exhibits great mental uneasiness. He knows the unhappy position of the President, but dare not disclose it or permit it to be believed. He has published a declaration in the Montter, purporting to be from Salnave, stating that he is advancing still further into the interior, and postpones his return until the time arrives for his opening the Legislature in June.

The American Minister is momently looked for at Port au Prince; but this new policy of Mr. Seward towards the Haytien republic has created much talk among the British and French residents, who seem to see more in the move than others are disposed to believe. Time will show.

The government of the United States are about to get the Bay of Samana on their own terms, and will not, therefore, take over the

to mere expressions of disaffection, while at the same time it has convened a council of war to try those who are retained in confinement as enemies repeatedly found and taken with arms in hand. As for those who at the time of Cabral's embarkation count retrievant the several foreign consulties, some are how quelty and undisturbedly walking our streets and those of the towns of the interior, some have been allowed to expatriate themselves, while others, too deeply compromised to merit the mercy of the government, remain in their consular asylums. The people by unanimity have proclaimed President Buenaventura Bese Dictator, and the act of proclamation has already passed the National Congress; but it is not known whether he will accept the dictatorship.

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There is here considerable talk of the renewal of a loan that during his previous administration President Baez had concerted. We cannot say what truth there is in the report, but are inclined to believe it, in view of the patriotism and progressive ideas which are special characteristics of the chief of State. Insure domestic tranquillity and place into action the great elements of wealth possessed by the republic are evidently for ber the inauguration of an era of well being, public security and general development such as is desired by those of her own sons free from military turbulence and ambition.

The tobacco crop in the provinces of the Olbac considerably surpasses those of past years, both as to quantity and quality, despite the fact that very many of the cultivators have been away for aix months in arms for President Baez.

Paper money, that had already begun to disappear from circulation some time previous to Cabral's fall, is now almost completely discredited. The holders generally have credited the sums held to the item of "profit and loss." All commercial transactions are carried on with specie, though with great dimouty, and the government does not appear disposed to interfere with the issue of more paper money.

In this moment the schooner Carmelita, from Curacos, has entered our port, having on board Mr. Abraham J. Jessurun, the rich banker of that island, and this increases the probabilities of a loan having been made. If so, no doubt but that the Custom House duties will be pledged for both interest and principal.

Murderous Assault on the American Consul—
Dominican Financial Commission—Duel.

HAVANA, April 29, 1868.

Last evening a most unjustifiable assault and battery was committed on Mr. De La Reinobie, the United States Acting Vice Consul at this port, at the Major General Meade has issued the following circular from his headquarters in Atlanta, Ga. It has been transmitted to various parties:—

HEADQUARTERS, THIRD MILITARY DISPRICT, AVILARYA, 62a. April 22, 1865.

DRAR SIR—The congregation of the Protestant Episcopal church of this city were, before the close of the most of a suitable building for worthing the comparison of the city this clurch and all is contained were destroyed by its proximity to those buildings which it was deemed necessary and ropper to burst. This set, not designed, and deplored by those who were instrumental in causing it, has compelled the cocupation of a small frame building, not in proper repair, and not hurnlands as is greatly to be designed. Being a worthing were the widespread distress and loss of property occasioned by the war render it out of the question for the members of the congregation, where Believing that the widespread distress and loss of property occasioned by the war render it out of the question for the members of the congregation, where Believing that the widespread distress and loss of property occasioned by the war render it out of the question for the members of the congregation, where the consequences of the way, we are yoommand to the the small in a relieving the authority to the speed in the consequence of the way, we are yoommand to the constitution of the constitution of the property of the congregation, which can be property occasioned the companion of the members of the congregation, which can be property occasioned to the property occasioned the property occasioned to the work of the property occasioned to the work of the property occasioned to the property occasione

THE CUBAN TRADE.

cently entered a formal protest against the restric-tions, or rather impositions, upon New York ship-owners practised by the Cuban authorities. For some time it has been a proverb in West India trade circles for a vessel to get into any Cuban port and get out of it without a fine; and this protest is designed to bring to the notice of the United States government the frequent and arbitrary impositions practised upon shipowners by the authorities of the Spanish American islands. That the New York shipment should redress their grievances there can be no doubt, if the facts of cases where one have been imposed be reviewed without prejudice. Vessels clearing for Cuban ports—Havana, Cardenas or Matanzas or otherwhere—are required to make out three copies of the manifest, all to be certified by the Spanish Consul, and a fourth for the captain of the vessel. The three manifests if two are correct, and a clerical error should occur in the third, that in which the error occurs is taken she's government. Solina's admands to results as the state of the state dispersal with the Haytiens generally are arried to express an opinion of to featate (generale to army locate there is not only to featate (generale to army locate there is not only to featate (generale to army locate there is not only to the provided of the state of the featate of the control of the correct one, and the vessel is accordingly and the water of the Core insurrections, as all the state of the control of the correct one, and the vessel is accordingly and the water of the Core insurrections, as all the control of the correct one, and the vessel is accordingly and the water of the Core insurrections, as all the control of the correct one, and the vessel is accordingly and the water of the Core insurrections, as all the control of the correct one, and the vessel is accordingly and the water of the Core insurrections, as all the control of the correct one, and the vessel is accordingly and the water of the Core insurance of the core of the cor

manifest of the shipper, and an action has already been commenced to recover the amount of the fine from the shipper.

The case of the bark Ocean Home is already somewhat familiar to the public. In this case the error in the manifest was a trifling one and was amended by the captain en coyage. A fine of \$12,147.464, was, however, imposed, and the vessel was abandoned by the owners, Messrs. J. M. Ward & Oo., to the Spanish authorities. An appeal was, however, made to the State Department, whereupon an offer of compromise was made (informally) by the Spanish authorities to the owners. This being rejected, it was ordered that the vessel be sold for the payment of the fine, which order, failing to intimidate the owners into part payment of the amount demanded, was, however, never executed. The vessel was remanded to the owners after a detainder of six months, without even an offer of indemnification, though it was proved that the seizure had been illegal and unwarrantable.

In October, 1886, a most unwarrantable case of fine and detention occurred in the seizure of the brig J. C. Clark, loaded at Cedar Keys, Florida, with lumber and bound for Cardenas. In this case there was no error in the manifest with the exception that it bore the signature of the collector of the port instead of that of the Spanish Consul for the district. This was satisfactorily explained by the fact that there was no Spanish consul then commissioned for that district, but, though not the slightest evidence of fraudulent intention appeared, the fine of \$100 for not having the signature of the Spanish consul, when there was no consul the signature of whom to get, was imposed and collected.

In February of the current year the brig Omaha was fined \$2,180 at Manzanillo, and is now under seizure for payment thereof. In this case there had been a trifling error on the part of the clerk in reducing pounds to kilogrammes. The number of shooks and their valuation were correct, and, consequently, no intention to defraud could be made out or was even p

APRIL, 1868.—Brig R. S. Massei, at Mannan Mo. Cuba, fined \$1,880 for an error in weight (French Rilogrammes) of hhd. shoots, although the quantity and valuation were correct.

SEFTENER, 1867.—Sehooner Valencia, at Cardenas, Cuba, 3ned \$4,000 for omission on manifest of a quantity of hoops. Gonsignees entered the hoops on the manifest; the error was made by the clerk of the Spanish Consul at Baltimore.

The rationals of the whole matter may be summed up in brief. Some three years since the habit of defrauding the Cubas revenue by means of short entries was carried on to a considerable extent, and in these cases the profits accraing from duties evaded were equally divided between the shipper, the captain of the vessel and the particular Spanish officials, drawing but small salaries, managed by this means to make substantial adultions to their incomes and to live in a manner befitting the representatives of so great a government as that of the Spanish West Indies. The new regulation compelling the manifest to be signed by the Spanish Commit here made that species of fraud too risky to be indulged in by New York shippers; and hence the Custom House officials of the Spanish West Indies. The new regulation compelling the manifest to be signed by the Spanish Commit here made that species of fraud too risky to be indulged in by New York shippers; and hence the Custom House officials of the Spanish west indies, not being able to turn a penny by conniving at frauds perpetrated upon their master, the Cuptain General, have taken to detecting frauds where none exist by way of realizing their percentage of Higgal and petry fines. Thus stand the facts of the icase at present, and that will be lakely to remain until some action shall be taken by the government to protect the microstes of the distant sense.

THE EAST RIVER IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION.

ganized in this city the aim of which is thus set forth in article — of its constitution:—The object of the as-sociation shall be to do such things as to the associa-tion or its Executive Committee may seem for the sociation analy be to do such things as to the associa-tion or its Executive Committee may seem for the general welfare of the real estate within the district of the city lying between Grand and Thirty-fifth streets and east of Third avenue; and for the general improvement of the navigation of the East river; notice to amend by striking out the words "between

Grand and" and inserting in their piace "south of," and striking out the word "third" and inserting in its piace "fifth," being given last night. Article three of the constitution thus describes its personsel:—"An owners or representatives of real estate within the district mentioned may become members of this association by signifying their intention to join the same, and having their names and address written in the books of the association."

Being modeled upon the pian of the West Side Improvement Association the general purpose and business of the association is entrusted to a committee of afteen, with power to appoint sub-committees, and the particular object of the meeting last night was to receive the report of a special committee appointed at the previous meeting to select from the roll of members lifteen gentlemen of tact, energy and experience completent, able and willing to serve as such executive committee. Mr. Horatio Allen, of the Novelty from Works, President of the association, occupied the chair. The Special Committee reported the following naines:—John Roach, Chas. P. Jack. son, B. B. Wright, R. M. Lowber, James R. Taylor, Ephraim Miller, Jr.; Harvey C. Calkins, E. P. Rogers, T. F. Secor, John Dimon, Christian Metzler, Thos. F. Rowlands, Erastus W. Smith, Benj. F. Krolscher and Andrew Mills. Upon reading these names a second time such of the gentlemen as were presented experience of the most of those not present being so represented by proxy, but to prevent any further foulbel in organizing it was at the suggestion of the chair, on motion, resolved that in case any gentleman so appointed should decline to serve, the balance of the committee be empowered to select an associate to fill his place. Mr. E. M. Harmun, Secretary of the association, addressed the meeting concerning the destred improvements with a particular reference to the removal of the obstructions at Hell Gate. He contended that what was personal effort on the part of some representative class. The citizens of New York were too a

Radicals Trading on Impenciment.

The Washington correspondent (May 4) of the Philadelphia Ledger writes that "a potential element in determining the result of the impeachment trial, so far as the pronounced advocates of conviction are concerned, has tursed up in the strife among the candidates for the nomination to the Vice Presidency at Chicago. The friends of Wade, Wilson, Colfax, Fenton and Curtin are exceedingly industrious in working up the interests of their several cendidates. The supporters of Wade are making various propositions to the opponents of their favorite, in order by insure the withdrawal of some of these competitions, and to put an end to the project of a postponement of the verdict in the impeachment trial until siter the meeting of the Chicago Convention. Wade's friends, it is alleged, have ordered Fenton the position of Secretary of the Treasury, as an inducement of the Freedent, which Wade's friends assume will take to the contingency of the removel of the Freedent, which Wade's friends assume will take place. It is thought, however, to-day, by partice apparently well informed and who ought to have means of judging of the status of Senators, that there is now more probability of an acquittal of the President than at any time since the commencement of impeachment. Of course nothing positive can be asserted in this matter,"

At a meeting of the Mississippi radical State Executive Committee, held in Vicksburg, the following delegates to the Chicago Convention were elected for the State at large:—A. C. Pisk, James Lynch, Jeffer-

the State at large:—A. C. Pisk, James Lynch, Jefferson L. Wofford, Thomas L. White.

The following are the delegates to the Chicago Convention from California:—General P. E. Conner, Colonel Coes, Major Jack Stratman, James H. Green, W. E. Lovett, W. H. Sears, C. B. Higby, T. M. Dayes, Thomas Spence, S. J. S. Rayles. They are instructed to vote for U. S. Grant for President; at liberty on the question of Vice President.

John Minor Botts says he prefers to go to the United States Senate from Virginia than to be the radical candidate for Governor.

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Calculating upon Mr. Colfax being the radical can-

didate for Vice President, the Lewiston Falls (Me.)

Journal suggests that Mr. Blaine, of Maine, would
be a suitable successor to Mr. Colfax in the Speaker's The Minneapolis (Minn.) Tribune thinks that ex-

Vice President Hamlin, of Maine, is actually stronger in the West for the Chicago nomination for his old office than any other proposed candidate, excepting Mr. Colfax.

The New Haven Register says that when Thad Ste-

rne New Havon Register says that when Thad Stevens was asked what he thought of Mr. Evarts' argument he promptly replied, "I think as I did in February, that nearly all the articles are worthless." A legal gentleman of New Haven county (a republican) says "the evidence against President Johnson is not enough to justify sending a victous boy to the reform school." But the court is "organized to convict."

Marine Diensters.

SCHE CLARIBA ANNE—Capialin Kelly, of the schr Thomas L Holatein, of New London, Conn, reports that on the 20th all he was ishing on the BW part of George's bank, about 70 miles E of Nantucket, when he picked out of the water a see chest belonging to the mate of the schr Clarisas Anne, of Cornwallis NS. The chest, which appeared to have been some time in the water, contained two compasses, a quadrant and some other nantical instruments, and sice the log book. The inster was written up to the 5th of Pebruary, at which time it stated that the schooner had finished unloading at pier 33 North river, New York. There was no room in it for any further entry, and there was nothing, therefore, to show when the vessel had left New York of her subsequent fate. However, from the compasses and quadrant being found stowed away in the chest if is inferred that the schooner was look at sec.

SCHE C PANTAULES, Capt Obed Parritt, left Philadelphie for Portland, icaded with coal, March 35, since which lims nothing has been heard of her or the crew, and it is feared she has been lost with all on board. The following is a list of the persons on board — Obed Parritt, captain: Edward Jones, mate; Isane Walkoo, Chartes Mathews José Kendrich, Charles Mathews José Kendrich, Charles Canther Resport, who the college and the others waves from Eastport, Ma. (The C Pantauri registered 150 tons, and was built in 1800 at Eastport, whence she hailed.)

whence she haited.)

BCHE SARAH MARTIN, from Rondout, before reported sunk in New Haven harbor, has been raised and towed on the beach, where she will be discharged and leak stopped, ro that she will be taken on the ways for repairs.

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We are indebted to purser J B Docharty, of the steamship

We are indebted to purser J B Docharty, of the steamship San Jacinto, for Savannah papers in advance of the mail.

Whalemen.

Bark Ospray, Heyer, cleared at New Bedford 4th inst for Atlantic Ocean.

Bark Raise Bin Saitan, Scottnes, of Salem, arrived at Mocha, coast of Chile, no date, with 160 bbis sp oil.

Bit Eliza Adams, Hamblen, of NB, was at St Helena March 16.

Bark John Dawson, Wieks, of NB, was at Make March 20, with 460 bbis sp oil. She reports at Make, ship Heraid, Nickerson, of NB, 160 sp; Mary Frazier, Caswell, do, 100 sp, all well.

Spokers.

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Ship Cromwell, from Bosson Dee S for Madras, Jao 31, ist 31 S, ion 32 W.

Ship John Clark, Letournau, from Liverpool for Philadelphia, April 18, it miles west of Cape Clear.

Ship Lancaster, Jackson, from Liverpool for Philadelphia, May 2, ist 32, iou 52.

Ship American Facts, Moore, from Liverpool for New York, April 23, iou 52.

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Ship Winoua, from Valencia for Cardiff, April —, in the Straits of Gibralian.

Ship Freedom, Bradley, from New Orleans for Havre, Marchea, Iai Sa, Ioa Sa.

Bork Lincidia, Root, from New Orleans for Havre, Marchea, Iai Sa, Ioa Sa.

Foreign Ports.

Aprile A, March — Passed by, ship Shakespeare (Br.), Dahighaish, from Poochos for Nyork.

Bombar, March — Passed by, ship Shakespeare (Br.), Dahighaish, from Poochos for Nyork.

Bombar, March 3— In port ship Sementender, Botton.

Berkender, Shewart, for do dig: F Pendieton, Botton, Work, Law Shewart, for do dig: Pendieton, Berkender, Shewart, Grob dig: Pendieton, Botton, April 28— Arrived, ship Joseph Holmes, Crocker, Boston.

Berkender, Boston.

Calobra, March 25— In port ship Fearnough (Br.), Jones: Whampos (Br.), Carter, and Artist (Br., Bargen), for Nork (Rg. Rulland, Gardner, to load for Botton.

CALOBRA, March 25— In port ship Panieton, Maning, From Valparaino.

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CALOBRA, March 25— In port ship Reproductive to the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at St. Panie Spis.

Nork Idg; Rulland, Gardner, to load for Boston.

CALOBRA, March 25— In port ship Panieton, Maning, From Valparaino.

CALOBRA, March 25— In port ship Rulland, Burder, Iron and for Nork, disg; brig Annie Gardner, Gardner, for do, idg, schr Panieton, Simoot, for do, to sail libth.

Bailed 20th, Grown, Abhle, Nyork.

LAUGHA, March 25— In port ship Wilde (Ro), Jacobson, for Whampos, to load for Nyork.

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LAUGHA, March 25— In port ship Middle, Foole, Mobie, galantia, for Marchea, for

American Ports.

BOSTON, May 4—Arrived, brig Constitution (Br), Crosby, Mayaguet; sohr Loutie, Taylor, Pulladelphia; Mary G Tarr, Cleared—Schra Lottie, Taylor, Philadelphia; Mary G Tarr, Maloy, do; C S Bushnell, Mayo, NY; Ella Amaden, Smith, Arroyo, PR; Elta J syrester, Bylvester, Bernauda.

Salled—Wind W to W—Ship St Fetersburg, barks Lepanto and Undine, brigs B H Bitch, its, Charles Miller, Landora, Birchard and Torrey and Confederate; and from the roads ship Ceyton, bark Loyal and brig Dos Quinctin.

Bin—Arrived, sloyal and brig Dos Quinctin.

Barbar, Liverpoot; brigs Nuevitas, Ward, Cardenas; Miranda, Matassas; schrs Daniel Fearson, Fearson, Saguai Walter Raieth, Nickerson, Cientugog; Lucy M Collins, Collins, Savannah.

Also arrived, steamer Goo Annold, Beltinger.

Maianzas; sebrs Danial Fearson, Faarson, Alanas; Sebrs Danial Fearson, Clenfuegos; Lucy M Collins, Collins, Savannah.
Also arrived, steamer Geo Appold, Baltimore; brig Annie Aldridge, Miragoane.
BALTIMORB, May 2—Arrived, schre Valeria, Conklin, Cardenas; J W Ramsey, Canmer, N York.
Cleared—Schre Bonny Boak, Kelly, Boston; M E Rankin, Crosby, do; Searsville, Chase, do.
4th—Arrived, brigg Mississippi, Merchani, Demerara; Hyperion, Simonton, Cardenas; Sibina (Br), Terrio, Bagua. Schr White Feam, Howes, Providence.
Cleared—Barka Winifred (Br), McLood, Pernambuco and a market; Mantiota, North, West Indias. Brig Oleta (Br), Hopkins, Mayagues. Schr Banner, McFariand, Belfast.
Salted—Barka Smma Mulr; brigs Nueva Providenzia, and Scotland; schr Edna Harwood.
EANGOR, May 1—Salted; schre Clara Sawyer, Sawyer, St Michaela, Western Islands; Anna Elizabeth, French, NYork; Emily Hillard, Turnble, Newark, NJ.
GLOUGESTER, May 4—In port, schre Juno, Metcalf, New York for Augusta; Gen Marion, Torrey, do for Gardiner; Victaburg, Kelloch do for Fortland; Maraodob, E G Willard, and Irvine, Philadelphia for do; Pearl, Gookin, Philadelphia for Saco.
HOLMES: HOLE, May 2, P M—Arrived, brigs Neuvitas, Mood Cardenas for Boaton; Almon Rowell, Davis, Eliza-

York for Augusia. Gen Marion, Torrey, do for Gardiner, Vickaburg, Kelloch, do for Portland, Marsonable, Ed Willard, and Irvice, Philadelphia for do; Pearl, Gookin, Philadelphia for Gaoca.

HOLMES HOLE, May 2, P. M.-Arrived, bris Maria, Buris, Elizaber Maria, Annor Rowell, Davis, Elizaber Maria, Maria, Delizaber Maria, Maria, Grory, Rappahannock river for Bath, Mary Roules, Gerry, Rappahannock river for Boston; Mill Desparandum, Oliver, Tanjer for do; If Prescott, Froeman, do for Portage of Maria, Maria, Delizaber Maria, Maria, Gerry, Rappahannock river for Boston; Mill Desparandum, Oliver, Tanjer for do; If Prescott, Froeman, do for Portage of Maria, Harriet's Brocks, Lors, and David V Streaker, Vangider, Philadelphia for Boston; William Wallas of Maria, Harriet's Brocks, Lors, and David V Streaker, Vangider, Philadelphia for Boston; William Maria, Delizaber Maria, Murphy, do for Robinano; for Portage of Maria, Philadelphia for Boston; William Andrew Johnson, Fortland; Philadelphia for Brocks, Holmes of New York; Julia and Martha, Dietz, Chiase for do; Empire, Furgerson, do for Rondout, James Honry, Sparks, New York for Keckport; Hannah D Chase, Glouse-ter for New York; Julia and Martha, Dietz, Chiase for Machias for New York; Julia and Martha, Dietz, Chiase for Machias for New York; Julia and Martha, Dietz, Chiase for Machias for New York; Julia and Martha, Dietz, Chiase for Machias for New York; Julia and Martha, Dietz, Chiase for Machias for New York; Julia and Martha, Dietz, Chiase for Machias for New York; Julia and Martha, Dietz, Chiase for Machias for New York; Julia and Martha, Dietz, Chiase for Machias for New York; Julia and Martha, Dietz, Chiase for Machias for New York; Julia and Martha, Dietz, Chiase for Machias for New York; Julia and Martha, Dietz, Chiase for Machias for New York; Julia and Martha, Dietz, Chiase for Machias for New York; Martha, Wallas Martha, Wallas Martha, Wallas Marth

McChellan, Livirpool terr Mandatie (Br), Gaie, Matanua's trig Mary E Hinds, Hastings, Bagus; schre T of Frazier, Wells, Havans; Mary Kelley, Michell, Gardemas; O E Gliscon, Thatcher, Frovidence; Elina, Johnson, Vera Cruz.

South Havans; Mary Kelley, Michell, Gardemas; O E Gliscon, Thatcher, Frovidence; Elina, Johnson, Vera Cruz.

Bolls, Cavas; big Hope; schr A L Wyright.

McWells, May E-Sailed, selb Frank R Maria, Barber, Bodon, Mary Selley, May S. Jessen, Martin, Saya, Weeks; Foaming Sea, James; Elinas, Jones, and Annie V Bergen, Thompson, NYork, and Annie V Bergen, Thompson, NYork, May May E-Arrived, schr B M Read, Bense, Philadelphia, May E-Arrived, schr B M Read, Bense, Philadelphia, Martin, Aged 2 years and 6 months, Martin, aged 2 years and 6 months, The World Read, Philadelphia, Freeman, Tangler Sound for Newburgport; Thos P Cooper, Weeden, Fail Biver for Elizabethport; Prazier, Sound for Boston; Brave, Snow, Providence for Nyork; Chas L Lovering, Jones, Tamuton for Blizabethport; Prazier, Martin, Aged 2 years and friends are respectfully mytted to attend the funeral st the residence of her grand-mona, white, do for Nyork; Edward Stanier, Rieb, Tangler Sound for Boston; Brave, Snow, Providence for Nyork; Chas L Lovering, Jones, Tanuton for Blizabethport; Prazier, Martin, Aged 2 years and 1 months, and Martin, Aged 2 years and Eliza C. Lyon, aged 1 year, 6 months and U. and Eliza C. Lyon, aged 1 year, 6 months and U. and Eliza C. Lyon, aged 1 year, 6 months and U. and Eliza C. Lyon, aged 1 year, 6 months and U. and Eliza C. Lyon, aged 1 year, 6 months and U. and Eliza C. Lyon, aged 1 year, 6 months and U. and Eliza C. Lyon, aged 1 year, 6 months and U. and Eliza C. Lyon, aged 1 year, 6 months and U. and Eliza C. Lyon, aged 1 year, 6 months and U. and Eliza C. Lyon, aged 1 year, 6 months and U. and Eliza C. Lyon, aged 2 years and 6 longths, 1 or The residence of the residuation of the Prazier, 1 or The Responsibility of the Providence of North and U. and Eliza C. Lyon, aged 2 years and Firends are respectf

Name, from Messins, brigs O C Clary, from Cardennas Grobe Darling, from Porto Rico, and three schrs from the West Indies.

Gleared—Brigs Arichat West, McCarthy, Cronstadt; Beauty, Barnes, Matanzas; Clars M Goodrich, Look, do; Lilla Day, do; schrs Shiloh, Hubbard, Matanzas; J B Anatin, Davis, Salem; Lucy, Copp. Eastport, J Satterthwaite, Long, Dorobastor; Glyde, Gags, Boston.

PORTLAND, May 2—Asrived, brig Oltawa (Br), McIves, Matanzas via NBedford; schrs Bramlail, Hamilton, Windsor, NS, for Philadelphia; E G Willard, Parsons, do; Ulcksburg, Kediar, Rondout.

Cleared, brig Chillianwalla (Br), Fuller, Clenfuegos; schrs Hattle Ross, Ulrick, Matanzas; John Force, Nicksron, Baitimore; Lewis Chester, Gookin, Philadelphia, Hattle Ross, Ulrick, Matanzas; John Force, Nicksron, Baitimore; Lewis Chester, Gookin, Philadelphia, Hattle Ross, Ulrick, Matanzas; John Force, Nicksron, Baitimore; Lewis Chester, Gookin, Philadelphia, Hannibal, Cox, Bangor for do.

4th—Arrivod, schr Maracalbo, Henley, Philadelphia, Hannibal, Cox, Bangor for Acrived, stamers Vickaburgh, PROVIDENCE, May 4—Arrived, stamers Vickaburgh, Burton, Charieston, Sci. Utility, Fargo, Georgetown, DC; schrs G W Kimball, Hale, Baitmore; F Marwin, Bunce; Isaac Anderson, Doyle, Lady Adans, Heald, Cornella, Webber; Mary Elizabeth, Hatch; Tunis Hodine, Hunce; Vermiion, Davis, and Sarah Le Verne, Avestif, Elizabethport; Scincess, Richards, do for Pawtucket Martha, Lane, Mott. J M Caylor, Fowler, and J Goodepeed, Dart, Komiou; Mary Emmas, Brown, Albany; Catherins Thomas, Giobs, Manhattan-ville; Potter & Hooper, Bradbury, Paverstraw, Booy Emerald, Norton, Mondoul.

Salled—Schrs Lottle Beard, Perry, Philadelphia; Mi nerva, Brightman, and Alida, Eaton, Elizabethport; Eben Hobart, Browning, and Watchman, Dorlty, Nvark or Calais; Elizabeth & Heien, Child, NYork.

RAYANNAMAI, April Bio—Arrived, brig Clarinda, Lowande, Pernandina.

Cleared—Child, McGoodepeed, Tether, Providence.

SAVANNAH, April 30—Arrived, brig Ciarinda, Lowande, Fernandina.
Cleared—Ships Mayflower, Call, and Pocahontas, Weeks, Liverpoot, schr W Bougoty, Tatem, Providence.
BTONINGTON, May 2—Arrived, schra Sarah Larerne, Averill, Sitabashport, T S Sidney, Emory, NYork for Houston; Tunia Bodine, Bunce, Elizabethport for Providence: H Garder, Hammond, NYork for Glünszester; W Brainard, Pendieton, Fortiand for NYork; Alert, Godfrey, Sandwich for NYork; Honnoice, Marreman, Elizabethport for NBedford; John A Dix, Jones, NYork for Harwich; Catherine Thomas, Gibbs, Elizabethport for Boston; John Ponder, Springer, NYork for NBedford.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Married.

Berrian—Smith.—At Hartford, Conn., Batarday evening, May 2, by the Rev. C. E. Glever, Mr. Richard Berrian, Jr., to Miss Fanny Smith, elies deorge Berrian, Jr., to Miss Fanny Smith, elies degree degree of Nicholas Smith, ali of this city. No cards.

Hewston—Ellis.—On Tuesday, May 5, by the Rev. Alexander H. Vinton, D. D., at the residence of the bride's father, General John Hewston, of San Francisco, to Susan M. Ellis, daughter of Dr. S. C. Ellis.

MEAD—MORGAN.—On Saturday, May 2, by Rev. J. Millett, Henny E. Mead to Miss Elizabeth Morgan, May 5, by the Rev. Father Maguira, at St. Pauls Roman Catholic Church, Harlem, Hüght H. Moonst of Miss Anna L., oldest daughter of Terrence McGuire, Eag. No cards.

Preva—Cocks.—On Monday, May 4, at St. Paul's church, Williamsburg, by the Rev. Mr. Maybin, Charles H. Preck, of Fushing, L. I., to Charlotte, second daughter of John Cocks, inte of London, England.

Smith—Rolfe.—On Sunday, May 3, by the Rev. Stephen Metritt, Jr., Thomas B. Smith to Miss Anna E. Rolfe, all of this city.

Died.

Acker.—On Tuesday morning, May 5, of consumption, Charles Kelly Acker, in the 36th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funesal, from the residence of his brother-in-law, Charles E. Childs, 767 Third avenue, this (Wednesday) atternoon, as one o'clock. The remains will be taken to keyport for interment. Bacon.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesnay, May 8, after a

at two o'clock, from her late residence, 253 Delancey street.

BRUTON.—On Monday, May 4, after a short liness, CATHARINE, wife of Patrick Bruton and daughter of Patrick Fallan.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 263 avenue B, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

DINAN.—On Monday, May 4, MARY DINAN, aged 61 years. DINAN.—On Monday, May 4, MARY DINAN, aged 61 years.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, as hat-past one o'clock, from her late residence, No. 31 5Sackett street, Brooklyn.

ELYRHS.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 5, SAMURL.
M. ELYERS, of this city, formerly of Havana, in the 46th year of his age,
His relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 161 West Thirty-fourth street, on Thursday morning, at nine o'clock.

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Fowler.—On Monday, May 4, Carrie A., youngest child of Benjamin J. and Carrie A. Fowler.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at the residence of her parents, 183 South Fifth street, Whilamsburg, N. Y., this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further invitation.

Harthorn.—On Monday, May 4, after a short illness, Charles H. Harthorn.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 82 Tenth street, Whilamsburg, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

Birmingham (England) papers please copy.

Harrington.—On Tuesday, May 5, ann Elizabeth Harrington, agred 4 years, 11 months and 5 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 111 avenue B, corner of Seventh street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Bridgeport and Albany papers please copy.

HUSSEY.—At Castleton, S. I., on Tuesday, May 5, NELSON Invine, eldest son of Valentine and Mary E. Hussey, in the 16th year of his agre.

Funeral services on Thursday, at twelve o'clock noon, from the residence of his parents, on Castleton avenue. Beats leave pier 19 North river, foot of Dey street, at half-past ten A. M. for Factoryville landing.

JENNINGS.—On Tuesday, May 4, after a long and catharine Kelly.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her spectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 746 Sixth street, on Thursday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Bridge, On Monday, May 4, Isberman Laternoon, at two o'clock of North May 4, Isberman Hardon, and Catharine Kelly.

county, Westmeath, Ireland, in the 32d year of his age.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this (Wednesday) afternoon, at half past one o'clock, from his late residence, 342 East Inity-fourth street. The remains will be interred in Calvary Cemetery.

Westmeath papers please copy.

Schlobohn.—On Tuesday, May 5, after a short illness, John Ernst Schlobohn, aged 19 years, 3 months and 21 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday afternoon at half-past one o'clock, from the residence of his uncle, Henry Schlobohn, 237 Sullivan street, to Lutheran Cemetery.

Simms.—On Tuesday, May 5, of hemorrhage of the lungs, Robert, only son of the late Robert and Nancy Sifins, in the 25th year of his age.

The funeral will take place at the First Presbyterian Church, at Newburg, N. Y., on Thursday morning, at eleven o'clock.

Sroul-Mann.—On Sunday afternoon, May 3, at half-

Church, at Newburg, N. Y., on Thursday morning, at eleven O'clock.

STOHLMANN.—On Sunday afternoon, May 3, at halfpast four o'clock, Rev. CHARLES F. E. STOHLMANN, D.D., pastor of St. Mathew's German Evangelical Lutheran church, in the 59th year of his age.

The friends of the family and the St. Matthew's congregation are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the new charch corner of Broome and Elizabeth streets, on Friday morning, at ten o'clock. The remains will be taken to Lutheran Cemetery.

The teachers and scholars of the Sunday School are requested to assemble in the church, corner of of Broome and Elizabeth streets, on Thursday alternoon, at four o'clock.

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SMITH.—On Monday, May 4, Asa SMITH, aged 61

of Broome and Elizabeth streets, on Thursday afterneon, at four o'clock.

SMITH.—On Monday, May 4, Asa SMITH, agod of years.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of his son-in-law, wim. R. Smith, Jr., No. 340 West Thirty-third street. The remains will be taken to East Handam, Conn., for interment. SMITH.—On Tuesday morning, May 5, ADAM SMITH, in the 79th year of his ago.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of his son-in-law, No. 118 Bloomfield street, Hoboken.

Chautauqua and Orange county papers please copy. TRORN.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, May 6, Lillian, daughter of Abis B. and Elizabeth S. Thorn, aged 1 year and 4 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 48 Pierrepont street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

TRACY.—On Tuesday morning, May 5, MARGARET TRACY, a native of Ireland, in the 43d year of her age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 5 Thames street, on Thursday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, without further notice.

TUTILE.—On Tuesday morning, May 5, ANDREW C. TUTILE.—On Tuesday morning, May 5, ANDREW C. TUTILE.—On Meaday morning, May 5, ANDREW C. TUTILE.—On Meaday morning, May 5, ANDREW C. TUTILE.—On Meaday morning, May 6, MARGARET Cally invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 5 thames street, on Thursday afternoon, at his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Vanderbilt avenue, near Park, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Wilsens.—On Monday, May 6, MARGAR WILER, wildow of Adam Walker.

The inneral services will be held at the residence of her parents, Tremont, on Monday, May 4, Lilla Maude, daughter of Morris and Martha Martha Wilkins, aged 2 years and 1 month.

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